



New Administrative Officers Among Council Activities

On Friday, September 27th, the Student Council elected its officers for the 1963-64 term. Chosen were Senior Class President Paul Montgomery as Council Vice-President, Bill Scholtes, Junior Class President to the Post of Recording Secretary, Ken Dawson, the Senior Science Representative as Council Corresponding Secretary, as well as sophomore Bob Santoni for Treasurer, and Junior Social Science Representative Dennis Keating as Parliamentarian.

At a recent meeting the Council launched the "Books for Africa" Campaign. Under the leadership of juniors Dennis Keating and Jeff Friedman, the drive for textbooks is already showing indications

Debating Society Opens At U. of M.

Tomorrow, the Bellarmine Debating Society opens another season of intercollegiate forensic competition. An affirmative team, consisting of freshmen Dick Fleming and Dan Kelleher, and a negative team, consisting of returning junior debaters Denny Keating and Bill Scholtes, will represent Loyola at the first of the 1963 Maryland-Washington Forensic Conference Warm-up Tournaments. This tournament will be held at the University of Maryland.

The collegiate debating topic this year is: "Resolved-That the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to qualified high school graduates." In addition to the two returning members from last year, four freshmen, one sophomore, and three juniors have turned out this year, one of the larger turnouts in recent years. Once again, Judge James Perrott is the Society's moderator, assisted this year by Father Connor, S.J. Other tournaments scheduled for this semester include: American University, Georgetown, Morgan State College, Harvard, and Loyola of Chicago.



Seniors Levin, Cherry, Lancelatta, and Mantgamery prepare for appearance on local T.V.

of being successful. The two report that these used books will be sent to St. Augustine's College in Maragoli, Kenya, a country which has just recently received its independence.

At the suggestion of Frank Walsh a committee was formed to investigate the most appropriate way for the Student Body to pay tribute to the late Dr. Harry Kirwin. The Committee is to be chaired by the president of the History Academy and to consist of two Academy members and two Council members.

Juniors Bill Scholtes and Dennis Keating have succeeded in laying the foundation for a Loyola College Young Republican Club by winning the unanimous approval of the Student Council. A meeting for the establishment of this club, reports Bill Scholtes, will take place within the next two weeks.

A final report is being prepared concerning the first Council-sponsored mixer of the year.

Four Loyola Students On Television Sunday

On Sunday, October 27 at 6:30 p.m. four Loyola seniors will be guests of "To Promote Good Will" on WBAL-TV, channel 11. Charles Cherry, English major, Charles Lancelotta, pre-med, G. Paul Montgomery, physics-engineering, and Stephen Levin, physics will question a panel of clergymen on religious matters.

Panel

Members of the panel are Dr. Frederick Helfer, Rabbi Abraham Shusterman, and Msgr. William Kailer Dunn who represent the Protestant, Jewish and Catholic faiths respectively. David L. Brigham moderates the panel.

Show's Purpose

The show is presented by the American Legion in order to promote a better understanding of the various faiths by attempting to explain diverse aspects of the faiths and to erase any ungrounded prejudices which are prevalent today.

Noted Jesuit Biologist Dies after Long Career

Rev. Joseph Stephen Didusch, S.J., of Loyola College, Baltimore, died last Saturday afternoon, October 19, at St. Joseph's Hospital at the age of 83.

Professor emeritus and former chairman of the Biology Department at Loyola College, Father Didusch devoted forty-two years to teaching, twenty-three of which had been at Loyola. During his years at the college he taught over 675 students, 187 of whom became physicians and surgeons, and 74 of whom are now dentists.

Father Didusch was born in Baltimore on November 25, 1879, the son of Joseph and Catherine Didusch. Mr. Didusch was a well-known Baltimore sculptor and wood carver.

Loyola Graduate

Father Didusch attended Loyola High School and graduated from Loyola College in 1898. He entered the old Jesuit Novitiate at Frederick, Maryland, and continued his studies at Woodstock College, Maryland, and then did graduate work in biology at Columbia University. He received his M.A. from Woodstock in 1910, and was ordained to the priesthood by Cardinal Gibbons in 1912.

Jubilant

On May 13, 1962, His Excellency, the Most Reverend Lawrence J. Shehan, Archbishop of Baltimore, was the celebrant of a Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving in observance of Father Didusch's golden jubilee of ordination. Immediately following the Mass, held in the college chapel, over 300 friends, colleagues, and former students attended a luncheon with Father Didusch as guest of honor in the Andrew White Center on Campus.

A Requiem High Mass for Father Didusch was offered by the Reverend Vincent F. Beatty, S.J., President of Loyola College, at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, October 23, at St. Ignatius Church.



Fr. Didusch receives President's Medal 1962 Commencement.

Spot News

Mass Servers For November

7:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	12:00
M. White	Rohleder	Miles
	Caskey	May
T. White	Rohleder	Schleupner
	Harkee	Tontz
W. White	Rohleder	Chrzanowski
	Kenney	Altoff
T. White	Beach	Adams
	May	Behles
F. White	O'Connell	Riley
	Duggan	Smith

Books For Africa

As of Friday, October 18, three hundred and seventy-five books had been contributed by Loyola students and faculty to the college students in Maragoli, Kenya. We certainly do thank those people who were kind enough to donate these books. However, our goal of 1000 books is far from being reached. We ask those of you who were unable to donate books to try and do so by Monday, October 28. It is asked that text books especially be contributed.

Soph. Mike Chrysam Wins Chemistry Award

Our congratulations go out to sophomore, Michael M. Chrysam on his fine success in a national chemistry examination. Mike, a chemistry major, recently placed first in a competitive examination sponsored by the Chemical Rubber Company, publishers of the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics. The examination was given on a regional basis, which, in Mike's case, consisted of Eastern Seaboard States.

Scored Perfect 100

Michael was chosen by his professor, Dr. Miller, on the basis of his achievement in freshman chemistry for which nominations he received a free copy of the above book. He then took the examination and attained the highest standing, 100, in the exam over the top entrants from the six participating states.

For this Mike was awarded a Certificate of Merit and Loyola College received \$100.00 worth of books for the Library.

Letters To The Editor:

Dear Sir:

I protest! Too long have we stood idly by while the school administration has abused our rights and the rights of others. Now is the time to act. The latest act of the administration arouses the hearts of even peaceful men.

As president of the local unit of the PSASUSOFA (Peace Society for the Advancement and Safety of Underprivileged Squirrels and Other Furry Animals) I protest the use of harmful chemical sprays on the campus lawn of Loyola College. This will seriously affect the mortality rate of the poor, underprivileged squirrels. Just think of those poor, underprivileged squirrels eating those poisoned acorns! I am horrified. Shame on the Administration! Ban the spray!!!

Sincerely,
Al Bednarczyk, Class '64

Dear Sir:

With a professional interest in historical accuracy (I pass over the dialect farrago in pained silence), I wish to register an expostulation against the inaccurate references to Lucrezia Borgia and poison-rings. Lucrezia was a good deal better than many of her contemporaries and not much worse than some. The most recent accounts of her life picture her as a victim of Renaissance diplomacy rather than the unscrupulous hag she is assumed to have been.

Let the lady rest in peace.

Sincerely,
Dr. Nicholas Varga

Dear Sir:

This writer slowly takes pen in hand to bemoan the almost total absence of any publicity heralding the appearances of one Gabriel Marcel at Georgetown and Johns Hopkins, October 17, and 18, respectively. Since Mr. Marcel has attained some slight eminence as a "Catholic" philosopher, it was disturbing, at least to this writer, that no mention of his lectures was made through the regular vehicles of information.

In spite of the "blackout," a good Loyola turnout was present at the Hopkins lecture. Better Luck with Ayn Rand and Co.!

Sincerely,
Dennis Keating

Dear Sir:

Thank you for printing Mr. Hermann's letter in last week's GREYHOUND, (sic). May I add my support to his comments. The quality of the editorials sunk to a new low with the suggested disbanding of the ASO. I also agree with Mr. Hermann's comments on the original "Editor's Note." This masterpiece of journalism made Mr. Keating's column, the GREYHOUND, and the entire student body look utterly ridiculous. If the editor felt that Mr. Keating had so prejudiced his review, he should have asked for a rewrite. If this did not bring about the desired corrections, then the review should not have been printed. This not the case. (sic.) Instead we are subjected to a journalistic monstrosity that is an insult to our intelligence. Also, the final remarks of the new weekly column "Editor's Note" were in poor taste.

School spirit is falling fast. Such nonsense by the editor of the GREYHOUND has not helped to improve it. Remember you have a responsibility to the administration and the student body.

Sincerely,
Michael Morgan, Class '65

The Greyhound

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Letter from Loyola

Dear Editor:

Last Friday morning I had the dubious privilege of being present (in spirit, at least) at a meeting of the Student Council, and I regret to inform you that it was, for the most part, an exercise in futility. In spite of the fact that no agenda was published in advance, (contrary to the Council's bylaws) things ran smoothly nevertheless: all the proper people were recognized in proper order, and there was nary an unscheduled motion to disturb the smooth course of that pompous ship of state.

Among other pieces of trivial business, the constitution of the local unit of the Mossbacks for Goldwater (excuse me, Young Republican Club) was approved without a reading. The Chairman of the College Bowl Committee delivered a fumbling report which demonstrated the gross lack of coordination which exists between the members of that committee and the leadership of the Council. The Council also approved utterly without debate an appropriation of \$10 for the Intercollegiate Council of Maryland, an organization from which Loyola has derived not a single advantage within the memory of this writer. (Incidentally, if the Council follows true to form, this is the last expenditure upon which the members will be granted the privilege of voting.) Urging the students to view their Council in action??, I am,

Very truly yours,
Loyola Mann

ALPHA SIGMA NU'S

by Chuck Lancelotta

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles by the members of Alpha Sigma Nu on the meaning of a liberal education.

We have seen in the first article of this series the purpose of a liberal education. After having read it, we should have realized that a college is more than a social whirl. College is hard work. It presents us with problems worth working out and coming to grips with on a day to day basis.

Far too many students look upon the learning process as sort of a mechanical procedure in which they go to class, listen to a lecture, take notes and go away no better for the experience. Such students are not really learning, they are merely being programmed. There will come a time they believe when

they will have to give the material back on an exam, and after that they forget it.

On the other hand, the conscientious student realizes that a professor is more than a parrot. He realizes that his job is more than just communicating fact, but that is one of stimulating that curiosity which should be natural to students. He realizes that if the educational process is to be successful for him, he must achieve a type of intellectual uniqueness. He must learn to think, not merely react. And more importantly, he must learn to think independently and originally.

While the year is still young, we should take an honest look at ourselves and determine into which category we fall. If we do not fall into the latter, we should realize that some changes are in order.

THE SPECTRUM

By Dennis Keating

Radical elements of both the Republican and Democratic Parties have created a storm of controversy in recent times. What makes this particular instance of recurring political phenomenon interesting is that it is due in large part to the actions of the younger members of the national parties.

The ACA (Americans for Constitutional Action) has taken its place with the ADA (Americans for Democratic Action) in contributing to the current sound and furies in politics. Both organizations vie in taking extreme positions—and then in "rating" legislators as to their affinity to ADA or ACA positions, a practice of dubious value.

Events of the past summer in California have dramatized this phenomenon. First, the National Young Republican Conference in San Francisco was stormed by right-wingers, who rode roughshod over conservative opposition to elect a Goldwaterite as YR President. Typical of the "accomplishments" of the

gathering were dart-torn pictures of Arthur Schlesinger, punctured by heroic Texans, defending The Republic. Not to be outdone, then, left-wingers outdid even their right-wing brethren at the meeting of the Western Young Democrats's Conference at Berkeley. They forced through recommendations for resumption of diplomatic relations with Cuba, withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam, and a non-aggression pact between the NATO and Warsaw Pact countries.

All this leaves the moderate of both parties of feeling a bit like King Lear, speaking to the Earl of Kent on the storm-swept heath: "Thou think'st 'tis much that this contentious storm invades us to the skin. . . Pour on; I will endure in such a night as this!" And so likewise, the currently drenched political moderate will. Recommended reading on this invigorating topic includes Arthur Schlesinger's The Vital Center and William Buckley's Rumbles Left and Right.

Drama Season Opens

Baltimore has become more theatre-conscious in the last few years, and with the recent founding of two new theatres here, one may see many different types of plays from various countries, covering various periods in the long life of drama this season. The city has granted to the Center Stage a large subsidy in recognition of its past merits and its expected contributions to the Baltimore community. Needless to say, as members of the community, we are greatly appreciative and much in favor of advancing the cause for good theatre in our midst. The Spotlighters Theatre was founded a year ago and is a theatre in the round located in the Madison Apartments Building at 817 St. Paul St. Performances are given every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights at 8:30. All seats are \$2.00 with no seats reserved, best seats going to first arrivals. This theatre performs one play each month, October's offering is Come Blow Your Horn.

Other Playhouses

Also playing here now is Light Up The Sky by Moss Hart at the Center Stage. We hope to have more information on the program of this theatre group later. We also expect to review as many of their plays as possible. In Washington, William Congreve's Way of The World is playing at Catholic University.

Campus Theatre

The presentation of The Philadelphia Story was excellent. Our congratulations to the Drama Society. Also, we are pleased for large audience turnout. This production was the first under the direction of Miss Carol Good who is remembered for her excellent portrayals onstage in the past. We look forward to their next presentation.

L.S.L. Organizes

Unfortunately, until this year, there was no literary activity on campus that could be offered to the majority of the students. The stiff requirements of the National Honor Fraternity, the L.I.T., held the membership of the Loyola Chapter to a minimum.

Now the club has broken its relations with the National Society so that it may offer more advantages to a greater number of students.

The Literary Society of Loyola (L.S.L.), under the leadership of President Emory Elliott and guidance of Moderator Mr. Voci, will endeavor to foster interest and appreciation in literature through discussion at informal meetings. With a present membership of six seniors from four academic majors, the club hopes to have more underclassmen apply for admission. The president feels that English majors should have a special interest in the society and be particularly anxious to join.

The L.S.L. will hold its first meeting in the Faculty Lounge at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, October 30.

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U. S. Air Force

Georgetown Boots Hounds Randy-Macon Tilt Today

The writer of sports articles is most often plagued with the difficulty of avoiding banalities or sorting superlatives. At times, however, an even more onerous task presents itself. Last Saturday at the Hilltop campus, the Hounds lost 5-2 to the Hoyas of Georgetown. It is neither pleasant nor easy to describe this particular contest since the facts afford not even a statement of "good effort--poorly rewarded."

Georgetown Fields Fine Line

Undoubtedly the Hoya's forward five were the finest Loyola has faced in the past few seasons. The Georgetown aggregation tallied more than any team has since Western Maryland's Green Terrors trounced the Green and Grey 5-1 nineteen games ago. Georgetown's wing forwards, Sebastian Mezu and Peter Amene, played the kind of soccer that makes All-Americans. But superlative play on the part of the Hoyas does not tell the tale entirely. Loyola's effort was, at times, totally uninspiring.

Senior Sports Spotlight

Every so often an athlete will come to Loyola with absolutely no experience at a given sport, and then proceed to become a star. Swimmer Tom Jeffers is one of those men.

A track man only at Mt. St. Joseph, Tom never swam in a meet until college. In his freshman year he attacked his new endeavor with abundant desire. With the help of his friend, Marty Pilsch, Tom spent between 13-16 grueling hours of practice each week. As a sophomore, he was a consistent starter, but his big moment came when he was entered as an extra in the '62 M-D Tournament. He finished 2nd in the 500 meter freestyle and captured an overall total of 14 points; overnight he was a league standout. Last year he was given the Swimming Team Award, and elected one of this year's Co-captains.

Summer Labors

During the summer Tom works as a life guard at a local pool and at Johns Hopkins where he practices under the eyes of coach Klarner. Last summer, "Jeff" was one of the few stalwarts to finish the big Chesapeake Bay swim. Personable, popular, and witty Tom has distinguished himself as a well liked athlete.



Tom Jeffers

Sickness and Death

When the Hounds took the field last week, regular center forward Dennis Grabowski was not suited up. Three of the starting eleven were far from physically perfect at the start of the game. Four days previous to the debacle in D.C., Loyola suffered a dispiriting 1-0 loss in B.U. At game time the weather in D.C. was hot and muggy. Georgetown's field, unfamiliar to the Greyhounds, presented the further difficulty of a five degree declivity. Poor officiating on the sidelines slowed the game considerably. All these things were factors but do not excuse the loss.

Today, on to better things. Beat Randolph-Macon!

Hounds Lose to R-M. Face Jays

"Nothing but the Best" seems to be the motto for this year's cross-country team in their choice of opponents. They opened their season with a loss to a very good Catholic U. team. Last Saturday they lost again to an undefeated Randolph-Macon team which is a good bet for Southern Division honors. This was followed by a loss to Towson State, the defending Mason-Dixon Conference champions, and a team with a good chance to repeat.

Hopkins Tomorrow

Tomorrow the Hound harriers face a greatly improved Hopkins team, and Tuesday they visit Mount Saint Mary's at their justly infamous four mile course. Undoubtedly the championship in the Northern Division, and possibly in the Conference, will be won by one of these two or Towson.

Injuries Hamper Runners

In addition to their "suicide schedule" the team faces other problems. Loyola's top six runners are suffering injuries including top man, Fred Dumser, co-captains Bill May and Mike Kenney, and Al Koenig. None of their injuries are serious, but they are having an adverse effect on the performance of these men. The only bright note is the rapid improvement of sophomore Vince Hauber, Vince Deblase and freshman Tony Eklund.



Amato struggles in B.U. loss.

Wrestling Begins

The Loyola Grapplers initiated practice this past Monday with high hopes and confidence for a successful season. Losing only Buck McCarthy to graduation, the Hounds present a strong return aggregation led by Alex Schlipp (137) and Tom Milligan (167), 7-0, 8-0, respectively last year and both second in the tournament. Bish Baker (147) and Butch Emmett (157) with 5-3 and 4-2-1 records. Other experienced veterans are Mel Kodenski, Stas Chrzanowski, Denny Hupp, Bill Lathrum, Colin Delpi, Mike Mazzi and Lenny Eiswert.

Hopeful New Comers

This veteran group is buoyed up by some promising new comers among the Freshmen. Mike Moran and Jim Lampieri from Mt. St. Joe are expected to fill the lowest weights of 123 and 130. Bill Evans from Loyola lends some MSA experience to the team and is a contender in the 177 lb. class.

Freshman Team Produces Bumper Crop For Doherty's Varsity

by Gene Belz

Under NCAA rules, freshmen cannot compete on Loyola's varsity basketball team because of our increased enrollment. Nap Doherty therefore fielded an all-freshmen team last year. The Hounds are now ready to cash in on the talents of four graduates from that team: Tom Brown, Bob Lister, Larry Stevenson, & Charlie Lawrence. Loyola's basketball fortunes have rested heavily on the rapid development of its fledglings the past few years, and they have produced with amazing results. This year's freshmen crop could surpass the previous two.

Distant Talent

From Holy Trinity High in Brooklyn comes Ken McCabe, a solidly built 6'4," 195 pounds, who is a strong rebounder and possessor of a soft-shooting touch. Also from Brooklyn is Bill Devaney, a six footer who played his high school ball at Brooklyn Prep.

Bill Robustelli and Joe Phillip, a pair of six footers who hail from Connecticut, show definite promise. Robustelli is a product of St. Mary's in Greenwich, Connecticut, Bill Morris' alma mater. The top local product is Tom O'Hara, an All-Maryland selection at Calvert Hall last year. Loyola's Tim O'Connor and Hugh Mohler and Cleve Baier from Calvert Hall round out the squad.

Intramurals

The crowning of the new intramural tennis champion is at hand. The field of sixteen has been narrowed to three. Drew Coneen worked his way into the finals by defeating Bob Kujawa, 6-1, 4-6, 8-6, in a hard fought match. Tom Kelley and Garry Levin played their semifinal match this week. Although the results were not available, Tom Kelley was favored.

Football Results

A full schedule of six games, in which there were five shutouts and one disqualification, sparked some speculation in touch football circles. The Porky Pigs ran up Wednesday's highest score, 31-0, over the 67ers. Bob Rossi of the Pigs make an outstanding one-handed reception of a high pass for a T.D. The Ferns blanked the Hairy Tics 28-0. The Ferns' Kelley and Hartman scored two T.D.'s apiece, while disposing of the Soph Tics.

The senior Clots defeated the undermanned Frosh Chargers, 12-0. Bill Cooper ran for the first Clot score, and passed to Bill Falkenhan for the second. The Chargers almost outplayed the Clots as they ran up five first downs-high for the day.

On Friday the Porky Pigs flushed from Wednesday's victory were routed handily by the soph Animals, 20-0. Bob Matz keyed the Animal offense by scoring 2 of the 3 Animal T.D.'s.

The Senior Bombers routed the Sophomore Rookies 27-0. The Bomber T.D.'s were scored by Charlie Conklin, Basil Brown, Noel Negretti and John Miller.



From l. to r. Tom O'Hara, Bill Devaney, Joe Phillip, and Ken McCabe.